

## 1000 DROWNED IN OHIO FLOODS

100 Reported Dead at Dayton; City Engulfed by Wall of Water

### IRIMIE RESERVOIR BREAKS

Remains of Victims Float in Streets, Which are Raging Torrents Twenty to Forty Feet in Depth

Hundreds of persons are reported drowned and 30,000 rendered homeless in Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday following the breaking of the Miami river levee and the same reservoir, fifty miles above city.

It is impossible to estimate the loss Tuesday night, and it is said only a miracle could prevent it from going into hundreds or even thousands. One unconfirmed report declared 1,000 were dead in Dayton.

A cloudburst between Cincinnati and Dayton shortly after 6:30 Tuesday night brought down the only telegraph wire between the two cities. Telephone lines also were damaged.

A relief train on the Pennsylvania Railroad was forced to remain in Cincinnati because of the washouts. Railroads have abandoned their schedules and it is impossible to send aid to the stricken city.

The climax of the flood in Dayton was reached Tuesday night when it was reported the water was from twenty to forty feet deep in many streets. Bodies were floating past the windows of office buildings and the catastrophe assumed the proportions of a tidal wave.

Hundreds of fires, impossible to fight broke out added to the horror of the scene. Rescue boats were unable to get further from shore than their tow lines would permit because of the raging current.

Looters are said to have shot down people protecting their property.

"Eight thousand have perished, people are dying like rats in a trap," came one message from the inundated city. This has not been confirmed.

A telephone operator in the Dayton office, who established communication with Richmond, Ind., for a few minutes said bodies were being swept by the window or her office and begged that an appeal be sent to Governor Cox.

Other sections of the state report a heavy loss of life and enormous property damage.

At Delaware nineteen persons are reported dead, many missing and 400 families homeless. A wall of water is inundating the town.

Twelve perish in Hamilton, Ohio, where conditions similar to those at Dayton render rescue work impossible.

Otto, a hamlet of 100 persons, is said to have been destroyed and the fate of the inhabitants unknown.

Governor Cox Tuesday night received a report from Phoneton, six miles from Dayton, saying that twenty-three bodies have been swept into the Great Miami river.

This seems to verify the story of the heavy loss of life at Sidney, Shelby county, which was reported partly wiped out by the flood.

The catastrophe in Dayton was caused by the breaking of the Laramie dam fifty miles north of the city early Tuesday morning. This immense reservoir, said to be the largest in the country, released millions of gallons of water which flowed into the Miami river, converting that stream into a raging torrent.

This wall of water, augmented by two rivers, the Stillwater and the Mad, and another stream, known as Wolf creek, swept down upon Dayton about 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, breaking the twenty-five foot levee and inundating the city.

**Erratic Traveler.**  
Opportunity is the slowest thing in the world when it is approaching you but when it is going in the other direction it travels faster than light.

**Hard to Please.**  
Humanity's appetite for applause is so strong that no man can really please himself without pleasing a number of people.

## LINEUP FOR CHAIRMAN

Welch of Newport and Eger of Libertyville Candidates

With township elections not far distant, holdover supervisors are already starting the battle for the chairmanship of the county board.

The fight to date lies between James Welch of Newport and Henry Eger of Libertyville.

Both these men are avowed candidates and their friends are working accordingly. According to friends of each it is likely to prove a battle to the finish between these two men, although E. W. Brooks of Waukegan is mentioned as a possible third candidate. Mr. Welch was a candidate a year ago against Mr. Clark of Highland Park, who defeated him by a small vote. Mr. Welch has practically the same following that he had a year ago.

The candidacies of these two men represents a contest of the younger element of the board vs. the older element that is, youngest in years vs. oldest in years.

Mr. Welch is of the younger element while Mr. Eger is of the older and more conservative element, therefore the situation is an interesting one.

Friends of both men are working among their fellow board members and among those who may become members in an effort to get pledges of votes. Both sides declare they believe they have the situation in hand to their satisfaction.

Both Mr. Eger and Mr. Welch have been members of the board for many years, and few members are better known throughout the county.

From an outsider's viewpoint it looks as if the older members of the board who united on Clark last year, have this year got together in an effort to land the position for Eger, while Welch's friend who fought his battle last year, are doing so this year.

## MUST RAISE \$140,000

Period of Less Than Four Months Given Zion Followers to Raise Amount

Within a period of a little less than four months, Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion City, wishes to raise \$140,000 and judging by the success that has crowned his efforts in this line in the past, he probably will have his wish gratified.

With this money he wishes to make another payment on the Zion estate. Of the \$140,000 is the regular annual payment; the forty thousand is for the interest. This payment does not fall due until May 1, 1914, but it is the desire of Voliva to meet it on or before July 21, 1913. In this way he aims to have gained an important step in cutting down the amount of interest which will fall due on the regular day on which the payment falls due. Then too, he hopes that perhaps before the time for the payment comes around he may be able to collect enough to make another payment. Already \$200,000 toward the purchase price of \$950,000 has been paid.

Every officer and member of the church, both in and outside of Zion, is asked just how he will help, during the period up to July 21, 1913, to raise the money for the payment.

The following ways of helping are suggested by Voliva.

1. By the purchase of city lots or acre tracts, or both.

2. By paying each and every month a specified amount into Zion redemption fund.

3. By the sale of all outside properties, and loaning the money for from five to ten years, secured by trust deed, to Zion City real estate. Three thousand or over of new money for from five to ten years will be accepted under this proposition.

4. By investing money in Zion institutions and industries, which are now doing an annual business of the better part of \$1,000,000 per year.

## STORY-BOLLWAHN WEDDING TAKES PLACE TUESDAY

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Story on Tuesday, March 25, occurred the wedding of Miss Ruth Story and William Bollwahn of Aiden, McHenry county, Illinois, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Stixrud at twelve o'clock in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Story of Antioch and the groom is a well known young farmer of the vicinity of Aiden, and it is the intention of the young couple to make their future home upon a farm at that place.

Their many friends are extending congratulations.

## SHOWS WHERE HE STANDS

Statement by Supervisor E. L. Simons Showing His Stand on New Court House

### STARTS WITH REPORTER

Shows New Court House Was Not Contemplated by Board of Supervisors at Any of Their Meetings

Inasmuch, as previous to the town caucus held on Saturday, March 15, at which time I was one of the candidates for the office of supervisor from this township, the result being a tie vote, a report gained circulation that I was in favor of the building of a new court house in Waukegan and, as this report was, and still is, the cause of a sentiment against me I take this means to justify myself and herewith publish the following statement:

"Upon inquiry we find that all the talk and excitement about building a new Court House originated with a young newspaper reporter on one of the Waukegan Daily papers, who started out six weeks or two months ago with a request that the County Officials give him interviews, advocating a new Court House, this the officials almost unanimously refused to do, as outside of the question of a Court Room, there is no necessity for a new Court House at the present time. Judge Whitney and Judge Persons have an understanding so that they do not call juries at the same time as there is no trouble at present on that score. The reporter was told this and also told that when more room was required the present building could be enlarged at small expense and would answer every purpose for the next fifty years.

However, he had his head lines all arranged and published his interviews as he would like to have them, and not as they occurred, and succeeded in creating some excitement without any foundation in fact, as there are no officials and no supervisors that we know of who are advocating a new Court House."

And, another idea I wish to set forth is "that the Board of Supervisors could not, even if they so wished, bond the county on a proposition of this kind as it would, according to law, have to be submitted to a vote of the people."

During the terms that I have served upon the board it has been my earnest endeavor to keep down any proposition that would tend to increase the taxes unless said proposition embodied an absolute necessity or is of material benefit to tax payers. And if I am again favored with the confidence of the voters at the coming election I shall do all in my power for the interest of the community on the tax question as well as on all others.

Your Respectfully,  
E. L. Simons.

To Induce Patriotism

I think it would be a very good plan to have school children devote about ten minutes at the opening of class each morning to the singing of a patriotic song, during which time the stars and stripes would be raised to the breeze over each public school. I think it would have a tendency to promote more patriotism in the mind of the child and more respect for the flag that our forefathers fought for and at the same time brighten up the child's mind for a good day's study.

Contributed.

**City and Farm Life.**  
A great deal is said and written about the "rugged old farmers of eighty," but they look more like a hundred while there are scores of men in the city who step out quite briskly to their offices, keen of intellect and active of body at eighty, as many a younger man has learned in attempting to deal with them. And the city man of eighty looks about sixty, while the average farmer of sixty looks more like an octogenarian. Taken all in all, physiologically the country over have agreed that their observations lead to the conclusion that the country man does not average one bit healthier than the city man.—Chicago American.

## ALLENDALE IN PATH OF STORM

School House is Demolished While Power Plant and Barns are Damaged

### OTHER PLACES ALSO HIT

Property Damage in Lake County is Placed at a High Estimate but no Lives are Reported Lost

The near cyclone which swept over northern Illinois and other states last Saturday night favored Lake County beyond measure in that it took no lives, although displaying its fury in other ways.

The immediate village of Antioch fared extremely well no special damage taking place although the wind was severe enough to cause considerable alarm.

The hardest hit of any of the places in this vicinity was Allendale. There the school building was completely demolished and will have to be entirely rebuilt, and the roof of the heating plant was ripped away and most of the equipment ruined, both ends of the dairy barn were torn away and the main building was hurled against the silo.

At Lake Villa some damage was also done. The roof was blown from B. Hamlin's work shop and several small buildings were more or less damaged. One of the windows in P. M. Lund's tailor shop blew in and many telephone poles throughout the county were blown down.

On the Dixon place east of Antioch, sheds and out buildings were blown over and on the Jacob Savage farm the hen house containing three windows, was blown over and over for some little distance without even breaking a glass, although several chickens lives were sacrificed in the accident. Many farmers are also reporting the leveling of windmills. Other places were not so fortunate. Aurora, Rockford, Champaign and many other towns are reporting heavy heavy losses.

The property damage in and around Aurora will exceed \$900,000. Eighty-five buildings, mostly on big stock farms were blown down and about one hundred head of cattle and horses were killed.

The Hagge Brothers Greenhouse at Deerfield was totally destroyed. The loss being placed at \$1,000 with no insurance. The greenhouse is one of the largest in the county.

## AUDITOR SIMS HAS COMPLETED INVESTIGATION

Auditor Sims who has made a thorough research of the books and records of the various county officers gave his official report before the board of supervisors on Wednesday.

This report brought out no sensation as has been hinted at various times but on the contrary showed that everything was in the best possible condition.

Some few weeks ago, upon a suggestion from Mr. Sims Sheriff Green and former Sheriff Griffin turned over to the county certain sums, which due to a misunderstanding of the law, they had retained in excess of their rightful fee. When the matter was brought to their attention they cheerfully turned over the designated sums.

The question of the treasurer retaining the inheritance tax fees is a mooted one. Attorneys have disagreed upon it and while the law seems clear that the treasurer may retain the two per cent on the inheritance tax paid in the office, Mr. Sims insists he has not the right to do so. This question is one perplexing many counties in the state.

**Played His Own Wedding March.**  
In a wedding ceremony at the Holy Rosary Catholic church of Reading, Pa., the bridegroom, Giovanni Pace, organist of the church, played his own wedding march while the rest of the wedding party entered the church and advanced to the altar. At the conclusion of the march the bridegroom proceeded to the chancel rail and met his bride.

## SMUT IN OATS AND BARLEY

Loss of Grain from Smut Can be Prevented at Little Expense

Smut is a fungus disease caused by minute spores lodging underneath the hull of the oat or barley grains previous to the opening period. These small spores remain inactive until the grain is planted, when they germinate with the seed and send hair-like threads up through the stem of the plant. Practically all of the heads growing from a seed which contains the smut spores are smutted and the grain destroyed. As soon as the smut is fully matured, it is blown by the wind to unaffected heads of oats or barley and finds lodging beneath the hulls of unripened kernels. The hulls close over the spores at the time of ripening and hold them securely until germination begins, when the spores begin their destructive work.

**Remedy**  
The formaldehyde treatment completely prevents smut in oats and reduces smut in barley about 80 per cent.

Secure from the drug store a pint of formalin for every 35 bushels of grain that you are going to sow. Mix the pint of formalin with 25 gallons of water. Spread 35 bushels of well cleaned oats on a clean floor; with an ordinary sprinkling can, sprinkle some of the above solution over the seed, mix the seed and add more solution until you have added one gallon of solution for every bushel of seed. The seed should be so thoroughly mixed that every kernel is wet. Pile the seed in a round heap, cover with blankets to prevent the formalin from evaporating and leave all night. The next morning the seed can again be spread on the floor, and after being shoveled over once or twice will be ready for sowing. The treatment of oats and barley may seem a small matter to many farmers, but on practically every farm of any size in Lake county the value of two or three good cows or a horse is lost every year by smut, all of which could have been prevented by a little work and less than two cents per bushel for seed sown. The smutted plants are shorter and mature earlier than the crop of grain. Often there is 10 to 25 per cent of smut that the farmer does not realize is present.

On eighty acres of oats the following table gives the loss due to smut of different amounts, assuming a yield of 50 bushels of oats per acre.

Total oats	Per cent of smut	Bushels lost
4000	5	210
4000	10	444
4000	15	705
4000	20	1000

Thus at an outlay of less than five dollars and the extra cost of threshing there is a gain of 210 to 1000 bushels of oats on 80 acres.

## MILK PRODUCERS STAND FIRM FOR HIGHER PRICES

Milk producers throughout Richmond feel that they will be returned the victors in the present fight for high prices and the majority of them are still holding out, having refused to accept the average price of \$1.34 1/2 offered by the Borden company a week ago Saturday, contract day.

There has been very little change in the situation since a week ago Saturday. The farmers feel that they have the upper hand in the fight and have settled back to await the action of the Borden company, believing the company will come to their terms on or before April 1st. There is no questioning the fact that Chicago has to have the milk supply of this district and with the independent dealers in the city ready and willing to meet the demand of the producers it is up to the Borden company to do likewise if it is to supply its trade in Chicago.

Practically all the other big companies are now offering prices in excess of the Borden scale, while independent dealers in Chicago are anxious to contract milk at the producers' prices. If the other milk dealers can pay the price the producers argue that Borden can, and will, before allowing outside concerns to corner the supply.

**Evening Things Up.**  
"Take us some time to train a girl," remarked the head of the large department store. "And then you lose a lot of girls through marriage." "Yes; but things even up. A lot of girls get tired of their husbands and come back to us."

**Carlyle's Idea of Love.**  
Love is not altogether a delirium, yet it has many points in common therewith. I call it rather a discerning of the infinite in the finite—the ideal made real.—Carlyle.

## SEVERAL HEADS CRACKED

In Renewal of War Between Crusaders and Employees of Cook Plant

### TROUBLE RENEWED AT ZION

Cook Employees Took Offense at Remarks Hurled by Elder Harwood, and Fight Encounter Was the Result

Civil war broke out again in Zion City last Thursday night when several members of Voliva's Crusaders sustained cracked heads in an encounter with employees of the Frank B. Cook Electrical company. It was reported in Zion City that warrants would be sworn out for several of the Cook men as a result of the encounter.

Elder W. S. Peckham of the Crusaders, was injured the most severely. His condition on Thursday night was reported to be quite critical. He has sustained a blow over the heart and had been knocked over a small embankment. Others of the crusaders whose faces and heads were bruised and cut considerably were Elders Ernest Harwood, Samuel Huston and George Robbins, Deacon Brown and Howland, John Darling and John Brownell. Darling is blind. Huston is the man whom Voliva recently brought from Chicago to combat with the powerful horn which has been placed on the Cook factory. Huston has the reputation of possessing a froggish voice which can be heard nearly a mile. None of the Cook employees were hurt.

This is the first real clash between the Crusaders and the Cook employees that has taken place in a long time.

For some little time the Crusaders had been holding their meetings near the west door of the factory. The Cook employees to avoid the remarks that were cast at them and save having any trouble, started to leave the factory by the south door. As soon as the Crusaders noted this fact they at once took a stand there.

On Thursday night a few of the employees left by the south door to find the crusaders, while the majority went out the west door. The Crusaders' meeting was being led by Elder Harwood.

H. R. Cook and his son had gone out the west door and started to walk to the city. Cook had told his son, he says to go along and pay no attention to the jibes of the crusaders. About this time, according to reports from Zion, Elder Harwood roared over and addressed himself as follows to Mr. Cook: "Why don't you take your low down miserable dogs back to the Red Light district where they came from?" "Be careful—don't go too far," was the warning of Mr. Cook.

"Why don't you take your factory and get out—you've got no business here," Harwood shouted.

By this time several of the Cook employees had gathered about their employer and hearing of the previous remark made by Harwood, an altercation followed. Soon fists were flying in great shape. The Crusaders at once marshalled their forces and the Cook employees did likewise. Women among the Crusaders fought side by side with the men of their party, but they were given scanty attention by the Cook employees who took the stand that they were not making war on women. When the smoke of battle had cleared it was found that some of the Crusaders had been treated pretty roughly.

At one point Elder Robbins, an alderman, exhibited his star and sought to stop the encounter. The mob lit into him joyously. He was knocked down.

**Dog Meat in Germany.**  
The use of the flesh of dogs as a food for men is becoming common in Germany, even in the capital, Berlin. From necessity the German workingman has long made horse meat a substantial portion of his daily fare, but while Saxony consumes thousands of dogs annually the practice of eating this meat has not until recently invaded Prussia.

**Not Recorded.**  
Our wide reading of history shows no record of a statesman dying of overwork after election.—Atchison Globe.



**FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.**



# AD IN NOCTIAL S IN WEST

Loss in Nine  
Will Total Ap-  
ximately \$15,-  
000,000

## AHA HARDEST HIT

Loss in Nebraska Metropolis Es-  
timated at \$10,000,000  
and 150 Killed.

## UNDREDS ARE BADLY HURT

Twenty-Six Lose Their Lives at Terre  
Haute, Ind., 15 at Yutan, Neb., 10  
in Council Bluffs, Ia., and  
Scores in Small Towns  
Throughout Devas-  
tated Section.

Chicago, March 25.—A death toll  
babily reaching 300 with \$15,000,  
property loss was taken by twin  
noctial tornadoes which swept  
ugh the middle west Sunday night  
Monday morning.

Yutan, Neb., is the heaviest suffer-  
er with at least 152 dead and devas-  
tation totaling \$10,000,000. This takes  
a score of the hundreds more who  
been injured, scores perhaps  
ly.

Troops Maintain Order.  
Broad section of the residential  
ct of the city, abiding places of  
wealthy classes was wiped out.  
added to the general havoc,  
c enueed and the state and feder-  
troops have been called out to  
tain order.

Other Nebraska towns felt the  
e-healing force of the wind which  
t over into Iowa as well. Mis-  
souri, Illinois, Montana, Wis-  
consin, Kansas and South Dakota.  
far east as Chicago the fatal-  
ty of the storm was felt, the toll  
being five killed with \$500,000  
age. In Milwaukee \$200,000 prop-  
erty was sustained.

Twenty-Six Dead at Terre Haute.  
e Omaha was the center of one  
of the tornadoes, Terre Haute, Ind.,  
ime the center of the other. Twen-  
ty are dead from the storm which  
he latter city. Fifteen were lost in  
an, Neb., between 25 and 35 in-  
ounding Nebraska towns, ten in  
Council Bluffs, Ia., while deaths of  
a two to fifteen persons are re-  
ed from scores of other small  
as through the nine states uncom-  
ed by the two storms.

he history of the middle west con-  
is no record of storms of such vio-  
ce and attended by such appalling  
a of life.

Partial List of Dead.  
The list of dead in Omaha so far as  
own is as follows:

Archer.  
Mrs. Bigelow.  
Marion Booker.  
Helen Bowler.  
Henry Bleawell.  
Jean K. Brooks.  
Clarence Cady.  
Two infant children of Morris Chris-  
tiano.  
Henry Cooper.  
C. F. Copley.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniels and two  
all daughters.  
Mrs. Frank Ravie.  
Mrs. B. Davis.  
am. Deugulier.  
W. Dillon.  
hu Doyle.  
orge Duncan.  
orge J. Duncan.  
rt H. Fields.  
William Fisher.  
s. F. E. Fitzgerald.  
any Ford.  
on L. Garrison.  
yd Gower.  
ygo Givot.  
A. F. G. Goodnaught.  
Jo Gray.  
J. Greener.  
M. Henrietta Grier.  
Ameon.  
Oge Hanson.  
Atew Hendrickson.  
Fr. Hom.  
Mrs. Henselman.  
Mrs. F. Hogg.  
Mrs. Frieda Hultin.  
Jess Johnson.  
Thomas Johnson.  
Nath. Khossey and three small  
daughters and infant son.  
Nels Larson.  
Mahomed Bride.  
Miss Isaac.  
Mrs. A. Newman.  
J. B. Nichols.  
T. R. Norris.  
Corall Norris.  
A. J. Beck.  
Walter Peterson.  
Sam Roy.  
Mrs. A. E. Sawyer.  
A. B. Sholey.  
Mrs. Sullivan.  
Mrs. R. R. Devan.  
At Council Bluffs, Ia.

Benjamin Benninghoff.  
Mrs. William Poole.  
Mrs. J. H. Rice.  
J. R. Rice.  
Mr. and Mrs. Schools and Baby  
Norgard.

At Ralston, Neb.:  
Mrs. Edith Kimball, two years old.  
Mary Moran.  
H. E. Said.  
At Yutan, Neb.:  
(Death reported but not con-  
firmed.)  
Mrs. William Babcock and daugh-  
ter.

Mrs. Gilester.  
A. R. Hammond, wife and son.  
Henry Scheele.  
Mrs. W. H. Stalmbaugh and baby.  
1,200 Houses Wrecked.

Twelve hundred houses were  
wrecked in Omaha in addition to five  
public schools and seven churches.

At the moment that the storm  
struck every light in the city was  
extinguished. Fires started all over  
the destroyed section. Torrential  
rains came immediately and reduced  
this danger to a minimum. Panic  
ensued. Mayor Dahlman took person-  
al command of the situation and  
called out all the available state  
troops, appealing at the same time  
to Governor Morehead for reinforce-  
ments. Before the roar of the tor-  
nado had died out in the distance the  
work of rescue had begun. It came  
uninterruptedly by lantern light  
all through the night and with  
the arrival of the governor with ad-  
ditional state troops, supplemented by  
the federal troops from Fort Omaha,  
order is being rapidly restored and  
accurate accounting made of the ex-  
tent of the damage.

The hotels in the downtown sec-  
tion of the city, which escaped with  
little damage, have been turned into  
hospitals for the treatment of the  
hundreds of injured.

Aid is forthcoming.  
Trains bearing physicians, nurses  
and supplies have been arriving from  
every direction. Money, too, is pour-  
ing into the city from all quarters and  
offers of aid are being received from  
all sides.

The situation is appalling but it is  
believed that the authorities now  
have it well in hand and there re-  
mains but the work of locating all of  
the dead, caring for the injured and  
clearing away the wreckage prepara-  
tory to rebuilding.

It was a night of unimaginable ter-  
ror in Omaha following the sudden  
bursting of the storm. A thousand  
incidents were related of its fury and  
the effects which followed in its  
wake.

## Strikes Ralston Flat.

The tornado traveled in a northeas-  
terly direction and first swept down  
Ralston, a manufacturing suburb three  
miles west of South Omaha. It struck  
the city limits of Omaha at the field  
club, in the southwest section and  
plowed a path six blocks wide straight  
through the city three and one-half  
miles in length. The tornado area was  
from the southwest limits, across the  
west side of the city, which included  
the West Farnum residence section,  
the most fashionable residential dis-  
trict, which was almost completely de-  
stroyed, and thence to the north sec-  
tion, where the death toll was great-  
est. After twisting across the north-  
east line of the city, the tornado freck-  
ishly doubled back across the Missouri  
river, wrecking the Illinois Central  
bridge and tearing through Council  
Bluffs, where at least six persons were  
killed and great property loss caused.

## Whole Blocks in Ruins.

The wonder in the mind of every  
person who has seen the blocks and  
blocks of ruins; the shapeless heaps  
of wreckage that were houses; and has  
learned the authenticated instances by  
which the houses were blown from  
their foundations and dashed, four  
stories high, against sturdier struc-  
tures and of the tumbling about of lo-  
comotives on the Missouri Pacific  
roundhouse little shuttles of the  
wind, is that the death list is not  
greater. One explanation brought for-  
ward is that the tornado came at an  
hour when a greater percentage of the  
people were on the streets than usual.  
Before the storm there had not been  
even a puff of wind. At five o'clock  
the clouds piling up from the south  
looked on an awesome greenish tinge. In  
the minutes before 6:45 o'clock the  
sky turned to ink blackness and the  
wind came.

## Hospitals Filled With Injured.

All Omaha hospitals are filled with  
injured. Scores of these are unident-  
fied and other scores are unconscious.  
Many physicians from nearby cities  
have responded to the calls for aid and  
there seems adequate provision for the  
maimed.

Mayor Dahlman led the city com-  
missioners in a grant of \$25,000 for  
emergency work, and business men  
within a few hours raised \$75,000.  
Omaha will handle her own charity if  
she can, and it is not likely that out-  
side relief will be sought.

While it still raged the streets in the  
stricken section were a bedlam of pan-  
ic-stricken people fleeing from the  
torment of flying bricks and timber, while  
building after building crashed into  
the streets.

## Institute a Death House.

The Child Saving Institute at 619  
South Forty-second street was a verit-  
able death house within half an hour  
after the storm struck. Every avail-  
able room there was pressed into ser-  
vice as one after another of the dead  
were brought into the place.

One of the peculiarities of the storm  
noted at the Children's Institute was  
that all of the dead and injured were  
badly out about the face; while the  
bodies were comparatively free from  
wounds. Ugly looking scalp wounds  
marked every injury, which is ex-  
plained by reason of the fact that a  
large number of the killed and injured

ran to escape the storm and were  
felled by flying wreckage.

## Five Killed in Illinois.

Five lives were lost in Chicago and  
vicinity, three of them in the city and  
two in the nearby village of Des  
Plaines, many persons were injured,  
a score of buildings were wrecked  
and other heavy property damage re-  
sulted, particularly on the Northwest  
side of the city, as a result of the  
wind, rain and hail storm which swept  
over this section during the early  
morning hours of Monday.

The gale was one of the heaviest  
Chicago has experienced in recent  
years and came just as the wire com-  
panies were recovering from the effects  
of the spring-day storm of Friday  
morning. The storm played general  
havoc anew with telegraph, telephone  
and trolley wires, and interfered to  
some extent with traffic. Lightning  
added to the damage by starting sev-  
eral fires.

One of the victims of the tragedies  
resulting from the storm was Orlo  
Slocumbe, twelve years old, who was  
crushed to death in the home of his  
parents, when it collapsed under the  
fury of the fifty-eight-mile-an-hour  
gale. Another fatality was that of  
Thomas Yawnowicz, who was killed  
by a broken electric wire in the alley  
back of his home.

The third Chicagoan killed was also  
electrocuted. He was Frank Peeler,  
a lineman employed by the Cosmopol-  
itan Electric company, who received an  
electric shock while making repairs at  
the top of a pole. He fell to the  
ground and was dead when the near-  
est person reached his side.

The two men killed in Des Plaines  
were brakemen employed by the Soo  
road. They were in the caboose of a  
train when a smokestack blown down  
by the wind, fell on the car and killed  
the two occupants.

## Indiana Ruins Yield.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 25.—  
Twenty-six victims of a tornado which  
swept the southern part of Terre  
Haute and Vigo county late Sunday  
night have been identified and more  
than seventy-five injured are being  
cared for in improvised hospitals.  
Several more bodies are expected to  
be found when the ruins of 200 homes,  
levelled by the storm, have been  
cleared away.

At the request of Mayor Gerhardt,  
Governor Ralston ordered out Com-  
pany B of the Indiana National Guard  
to patrol the devastated district and  
help in the rescue work.

More than 150 persons were made  
homeless and the city council in extra  
session appropriated \$500 to start a  
relief fund.

Telephone messages reaching here  
from Fairbenton, nine miles south,  
state that nearly every house in the  
town had been destroyed, and that  
many homes between here and that  
place had been leveled.

Torrential rains accompanied the tor-  
nado and probably saved many per-  
sons, pinned in the wreckage, from  
burning to death, as electric wires and  
lightning fired the debris in many in-  
stances.

## Many Children Among Dead.

The known dead are:

MOSES CARTEIL, WIFE AND  
BABY.  
MRS. FRED KING AND CHILD.  
CHARLES DAVIS.  
JEFF FOX.  
NEAL YEAGER.  
CHAMIS EDWARDS, eight years  
old.  
JAMES BROWN.  
J. V. HOUK.  
MISS BELL, twelve years old.  
— COURTNER.  
MRS. HANNAH TULLEY.  
HARLEY DAVIS.  
— M'BRIDE.  
DR. ERNEST LEMOOR.  
WILLIAM RODGERS.  
WILL MATHERLY of Gardentown.  
IDA DAVIS.  
WILLIAM GIFFENS.  
MRS. GRIFFITH, Fairbenton.  
TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN.  
UNIDENTIFIED BOY.  
UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN.

## Bodies in Ruined Homes.

The bodies of Carter and his wife,  
the first recovered, were found under  
the crushed roof of their home, while  
the mangled body of their child was  
found fifteen feet away.

Mrs. Flora Woods, 2424 South Third  
street, was found unconscious seventy  
feet from her home. She had her  
small baby clasped in her arms. They  
were carried into the Third United  
Brethren church, which, together with  
the Greenwood school, had been con-  
verted into a temporary hospital, and  
given medical attention.

On Verheese street, between Third  
and Fifth streets, every house was  
levelled with the ground. When the  
ambulances and automobiles, which  
were pressed into service reached the  
devastated district the injured had to  
be carried two blocks on stretchers be-  
cause of the debris which blocked the  
streets.

## Nebraska Is Swept.

Lincoln, Neb., March 25.—A tor-  
nado, forming near Greenwood, swept  
over the eastern part of the state  
Sunday night, causing the death of  
at least twenty persons besides those  
at Omaha, while ten others are miss-  
ing and over a hundred are injured.  
Yutan, sixteen miles north of Ashland,  
suffered most severely of any city.  
With the water works out of commis-  
sion at that place, a fire started and  
the entire place was threatened with  
destruction.

## The Known List of Dead is as fol- lows:

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hammond and  
two children.  
Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Starman.  
Mrs. Gilester.  
Mrs. Salibaugh and baby.  
Fred Hayens and two children.  
Baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Ohnf, killed on a farm near  
Mead.

Henry Hickory, killed on a farm  
near Mead.

Heaviest Loss Near Greenwood.  
Valley Hill, north of Yutan, was  
hard hit. Property running into thou-  
sands of dollars was destroyed by the  
wind. The heaviest loss occurred  
near Greenwood and north of Ash-  
land.

At Ralston much property was de-  
stroyed and the railroad lines were  
blocked with debris, necessitating the  
holding of several trains.

## Several Perish in Iowa.

Sioux City, Ia., March 25.—Six per-  
sons were killed, houses were un-  
roofed and many thousands dollars of  
damage was done at Woodbine, Ia.,  
by the storm which swept that sec-  
tion Sunday. Several persons were  
killed at Craig, Neb.

## Dust Storms in Kansas.

Kansas City, Mo., March 25.—A ter-  
rific windstorm that raged over Kan-  
sas, Oklahoma and Nebraska was  
made more violent by the accompani-  
ment of heavy rain and hail. Details  
of the severity of the storm are  
meager here, as telegraph and tele-  
phone lines are all out to the west,  
north and south.

Over Kansas one of the most severe  
duststorms in recent years raged.  
Damage to buildings, live stock and  
telephone lines was reported from  
various points.

## Flood at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, March 25.—A terrifi-  
c rainstorm did damage here Monday  
to the extent of \$200,000.

For hours the rain fell in sheets  
and turned the streets into miniature  
rivers. The temperature rose to 59  
and a tornado-like wind swept over  
the city. Seven big coal conveyors  
were blown down and the big steel  
frames broken into bits. Five of  
these are owned by the St. Paul &  
Western Coal company, and one each  
by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal  
& Iron company, and the Pennsylvania  
Coal & Supply company.

## Hugh Sign Creates Havoc.

The huge sign of a big department  
store on top of the majestic building,  
said to be the largest one-word sign  
in the world, was blown from the  
building. Electric light bulbs by the  
hundreds went crashing to the street,  
but the large steel frame landed on  
top of a nearby hotel. Scores of large  
windows were blown in and the rain  
swept into the buildings, causing great  
damage to goods. Many basements  
were flooded.

## Storm Razes Forty Windmills.

Racine, Wis., March 25.—Not since  
the cyclone of 1883 has Racine and vi-  
cinity been visited with such a severe  
windstorm as swept over the city and  
county Monday. At Union Grove the  
Eagle hotel was wrecked, barns were  
blown down and about forty windmills  
and perhaps twenty silos were de-  
molished. The roof of the Congrega-  
tional church was wrecked and nearly  
every tree in the village was up-  
rooted.

In Racine the Wisconsin-Illinois  
baseball grandstand was wrecked.  
Several store fronts were blown in,  
and scores of residences damaged.  
Fifty poles on the Milwaukee Electric  
Interurban were broken off and inter-  
urban cars are only running north as  
far as Cudahy.

## Fond du Lac Is Flooded.

Fond du Lac, Wis., March 25.—Fond  
du Lac is facing the most serious flood  
conditions since 1881. Five schools,  
including high schools, are closed, and  
the basements of business houses  
along the Fond du Lac river front and  
a dozen residence streets are flooded.  
Occupants of 100 homes are re-  
quired. No loss of life has been re-  
ported. The river is steadily rising.

## Much Damage in Aurora.

Aurora, Ill., March 25.—The city of  
Aurora was in darkness last night and  
there is danger of the water supply be-  
ing cut off as a result of the storm.  
The water in Fox river has risen eight  
feet and there is hourly danger that  
the stream will overflow its banks and  
flood the business district of the city.

Aurora and the surrounding country  
suffered more than \$300,000 damage in  
the tornado. In the country immedi-  
ately adjacent to Aurora 35 buildings,  
mostly on big stock farms, were blown  
down. More than one thousand head  
of cattle and horses were killed at Na-  
perville. A section of the factory of  
the Naperville Lounge company was  
blown down, causing a loss of \$60,000.  
The same danger of a flood in Aurora  
threatens towns throughout the Fox  
River valley.

## Girl Killed Near Sterling.

Sterling, Ill., March 25.—Lulu Elli-  
son, nineteen years old of Moline, was  
killed in the tornado that swept the  
southern part of this county. The  
home of her uncle, Jesse Miller, near  
Erie, was blown over. Other members  
of the Miller family escaped injury.

## Dwellings Fall in Peoria.

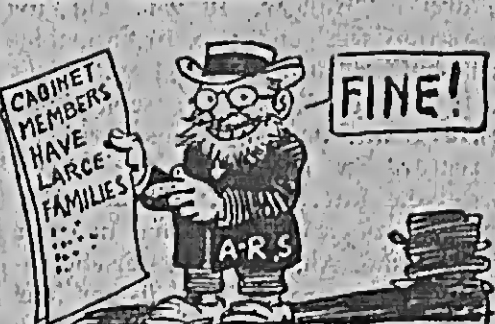
Peoria, Ill., March 25.—Peoria was  
struck by the full of the tornado which  
hit Omaha. Several dwelling houses  
were demolished, but no one was in-  
jured. The Lud hotel was struck by  
lightning, and while it damaged the  
building to some extent none of the  
guests were injured. The heavy wind  
blew off a portion of the roof of the  
courthouse dome.

## The Tornado Also Struck Galesburg.

A few small buildings were moved  
from their foundation, but the damage  
was not serious.  
Dam Goes Out; Man Drowned.  
Grand Rapids, Mich., March 25.—  
Western Michigan was swept by cloud-  
bursts and heavy winds, causing at  
least one death and great damage to  
property. A dam went out near Traver-  
se City, carrying John Hawthorne,  
a watchman, to his death. The dam  
furnished power for many points.  
Railroad traffic is either delayed by  
washouts or suspended at several  
points.

# WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS

## One Bachelor in President Wilson's Cabinet



WASHINGTON.—Gatherers of sta-  
tistics who have been compiling  
facts about the new Wilson cabinet  
announced with satisfaction the other  
day that its members are simple,  
home-loving and by example, active  
anti-race suicide propagandists.

Of all the cabinet families, only that  
of Secretary of War Garrison is with-  
out children.

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan is a  
lawyer, like her husband, but she has  
found time amid her professional du-  
ties to rear two children, Mrs. Richard  
Hargreaves, Jr., and William J. Bryan,  
Jr., whose wife will make her home  
in Washington with the family.

Three daughters call Mrs. Albert  
Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmas-  
ter general "mother." One of the  
daughters, Mrs. Richard VanWick  
Negley, has a son about six weeks  
old.

William C. Redfield, secretary of  
commerce, and Mrs. Redfield have a  
married daughter and a son, Hum-  
phrey Fuller Redfield, who is a stu-  
dent at Amherst college.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the  
interior, has a 16-year-old son, Frank-  
lin, Jr., and a daughter, Nancy, sev-  
eral years younger. Mrs. Lane is a  
college woman, but thoroughly domes-  
tic.

If ever an actual anti-race suicide  
organization is established among the  
families of the cabinet officers, Mrs.  
William B. Wilson, wife of the now  
secretary of labor, will be at its head  
by right of achievement. She has  
nine children.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the  
secretary of the navy, also has sev-  
eral children.

There are three children in the fam-  
ily of David Houston, secretary of ag-  
riculture.

Miss Nona McAdoo will preside  
over the Washington home of her  
father, William G. McAdoo, the now  
secretary of the treasury. She made  
her debut a short time ago. There are  
two other daughters, one married and  
three sons.

The only bachelor in the cabinet,  
which is why he is mentioned last, is  
Attorney General McReynolds.

## Brokers Do a Big Business in Stolen Stamps

INSPECTORS have learned that  
stamps of all classes and denom-  
inations stolen by burglars from post  
offices and embezzled by employes  
from great business houses and manu-  
facturing establishments were pur-  
chased and resold by the brokers at  
prices far below their face value.

The postal laws make it a crime  
punishable by imprisonment to sell  
any stamp issued by the government  
for less than its face value. Investi-  
gations disclosed the fact that, in ad-  
dition to selling the stamps for less  
than a price they could have been  
purchased for from the government,  
the brokers in many cases knew that  
the stamps were stolen when they  
purchased them.

Stamp frauds against the govern-  
ment and various business concerns  
aggregating hundreds of thousands of  
dollars annually have been unearthed  
in New York City alone, while illegal  
trafficking in stamps in many other  
cities has reached large proportions.

One stamp broker in New York  
City who sells from \$300 to \$1,000  
worth of stamps a day to merchants,  
it is alleged, has been purchasing  
some of his supply from an employe



of the New York state government  
at Albany. The employe confessed  
to post office inspectors that he re-  
mitted to the stamp broker from \$25  
to \$50 a week in stamps stolen from  
the state.

The department redeems postal  
cards from original purchasers at 75  
per cent of their face value. A few  
weeks ago a member of congress and  
a former deputy commissioner of po-  
lice of New York City requested the  
third assistant postmaster-general to  
redeem more than a million cards for  
a constituent of the representative.  
Inquiry by inspectors developed the  
fact that the cards were the property  
of a stamp broker, whose business is  
declared by the department officials  
to be clearly illegitimate.

## Expert Says Icebergs Are Invisible by Night



A BOTT H. THAYER, an artist  
who has given much study to the  
question, discusses the invisibility of  
icebergs at night in the last issue of  
the bulletin of the hydrographic of-  
fice. He writes, in part:

"The Titanic and the Arizona ran  
into icebergs because of the universal  
notion that white shows at night even  
against a clear sky. Until this im-  
pression can be corrected the world  
will continue at the mercy of the  
chance of more ice accidents.

"A steamer may be close to an ice-  
berg on a clear, moonless night, and,  
as stated above, often on a moonlit  
night, without the slightest sight of it.  
Any observing person who has lived  
in the country knows perfectly well  
that snowy roofs on such a night are

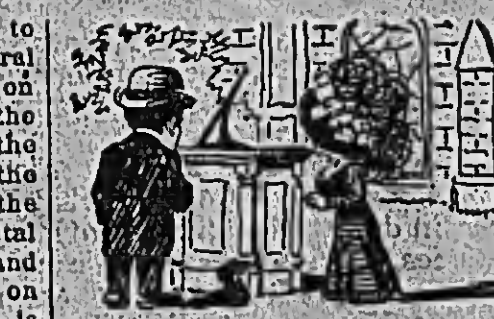
apt to be indistinguishable from the  
sky, and would always be so if they  
stood alone out on a plain or out at  
sea.

"In order to test this matter, notice  
first that it is the most nearly hori-  
zontal top surfaces of a berg, snowy  
roof or other white object that re-  
ceive the most skylight, and conse-  
quently most nearly match it. It fol-  
lows that with the average hiltop  
shape of an iceberg it will be the  
highest expanse of it visible from  
the ship's watch that are sure to be  
indistinguishable. These highest ex-  
panses of course constitute the con-  
tour that the watch would see if the  
berg were visible, and when these be-  
come thus effaced the berg itself is  
effaced.

"Even when a near berg is not tall  
enough to stand up against the sky  
to the eyes of the watch its top will  
necessarily be looked at against the  
most distant part of the sea; and  
this part averages, especially in calm  
weather, much brighter than the  
nearer water; and a sky-matching  
berg top could not often be distin-  
guished from it any better than from  
the sky itself."

## Beautiful Bronze Sundial Serves as a Landmark

NEARLY all strangers who travel to  
the beautiful close of the Cathedral  
of Saint Peter and Saint Paul, on  
Mount Saint Alban, gather around the  
sundial. Most of them mount the  
three granite steps to stand on the  
narrow granite platform about the  
sundial and its rectangular pedestal  
the better to read the inscription and  
to study the devices engraved on  
stone and bronze. The structure is  
called "the cathedral landmark and  
sundial." According to the handbook  
of the Washington Cathedral, "On  
Ascension Day, A. D. 1908, the land-  
mark given by Mrs. Julian James to  
commemorate the freedom of the  
cathedral land from debt and the con-  
sequent hallowing of the cathedral  
close was presented and consecrated.



This landmark is set up in the  
cathedral close in memory of Ascen-  
sion day, A. D. 1908, in the eleventh  
year of the episcopate of the first  
Bishop of Washington.

Some of the names carved on the  
altar sdes are Theodoras Bailey  
Myers, 1821-1888; Catalina Juliana  
Mason, 1826-1905; and Cassie Mason  
Myers, Julia James, Frederick James,  
Edmonia Phelps, Sidney Mason, Al-  
phonse Sidney Mason and Catherine  
Kobb.



# THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1913

## M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The children's easter program was postponed on account of the inclement weather until next Sunday evening, when the entire program will be given and everybody is invited to come and enjoy it. All children having parts please come to practice Saturday afternoon 2:30.

On Friday evening, April 18th, a high class musical and literary entertainment will be given in the Church for the benefit of the pipe organ fund

under the auspices of the ladies aid society. We have been fortunate to secure the services of the "Winston Melody Makers," two colored musicians and entertainers. Mr. Winston was heard by a number of our people at the time of the Epworth League Banquet and everyone who heard his truly wonderful dialect recitations from Dunbar was enthusiastic in his praise and anxious to have him return for a more elaborate program. Mr. and Mrs. Winston are at present in charge of the Amanda Smith Home for colored children at Harvey, Illinois, but for years they were engaged by entertainment bureaus at a high salary. Their duets both of sacred songs and negro plantation melodies will be a feature of the program. Don't forget the date, Friday, April 18. Buy your tickets early from some member of the Ladies Aid or the pastor and remember you are helping us buy our pipe organ and pay our parsonage debt by buying a ticket which is only 25c for men, women and children.

We have not secured enough subscriptions for the pipe organ and debt fund as yet, not much effort has been made the past week, the pastor being busy with a large number of funerals and Easter preparation. However, we need your help. Please let the pastor know how many shares you will take at \$5 each, the money is payable by May 1, 1913.

We have missed our Superintendent Mr. James from Sunday School but we expect to have him with us again next Sunday to start us in a lively campaign for increased Sunday School attendance. Everybody come to Sunday school next Sunday.

Adolph O. Stixrud,  
Pastor.

### Phases of Scandal.

It will ever remain a mystery why so many men and women like to talk about themselves when there are so many persons willing to undertake the task and do it better.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY

Linke County Title and Trust Co.

Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.  
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING  
WAUKESHA - ILLINOIS  
LOUIS J. GUINNEE Secretary

Frank E. Rose (bach) et al to Anthony Gonyo et al sec 29, and pt ne 1/4 sec 32, Warren twp w d. \$3768 60

Emily A. Bush (spr) to George Amann 1/2 acre lot on Appleby avenue, Village of Libertyville w d. 2500 00

John Kelis and wf to W. Decker lot n of lot 10, Gridleys subdn Libertyville w d. 1050 00

Anthony Gonyo and wf to Elmer Faulkner part of secs 29 and 32, Warren twp w d. 11,000 00

John Bennett and wf to Richard Hook part nw 1/4, sec 23 Warren twp w d. 10 00

### Straight From the Shoulder.

"Well, now really, Miss Jeerwell, I should like to hear what you would consider the ideal man," said Blida. "Define him for me, won't you?" "I couldn't," said Miss Jeerwell with a pleasant smile. "The terms are essentially contradictory."

Barred Hot Water. "She threatened to throw hot water in my face," said a school attendant officer, referring to a woman who had been summoned in respect of the truancy of her child. "You must not throw hot water," the stipendiary told the defendant. "You can help coals of fire on his head. If you like."

We have told you before, but it is worth while telling you again

## What Electric Service

One Cent

Will Buy

It will pay this Company for sufficient electricity to operate a 16-candle power carbon lamp for two hours, or a 20-candle power Tungsten lamp for four hours. It will run a sewing machine motor an hour, or a vacuum cleaner 45 minutes, or a washing machine 30 minutes, or an automobile tire pump 30 minutes. It will keep a 6 pound flat iron hot 20 minutes, or make four cups of coffee in an electric percolator, or boil a quart of water or heat baby's milk twice, or keep a heating pad hot two hours, or cook a welsh rarebit in an electric chafing dish, or heat an electric curling iron 15 minutes a day for two weeks, or toast 20 slices of bread.

Electricity in the home is a luxury in everything but cost

Public Service Company

OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

## -- REMEMBER --

Your shoes are the most important feature of your costume.

They not only have to LOOK right but have to FIT and FEEL right.

Ours are right in every respect

We have a beautiful line, Infants little white and colored shoes and slippers, girls tan shoes and slippers, women's shoes, oxfords and pumps.

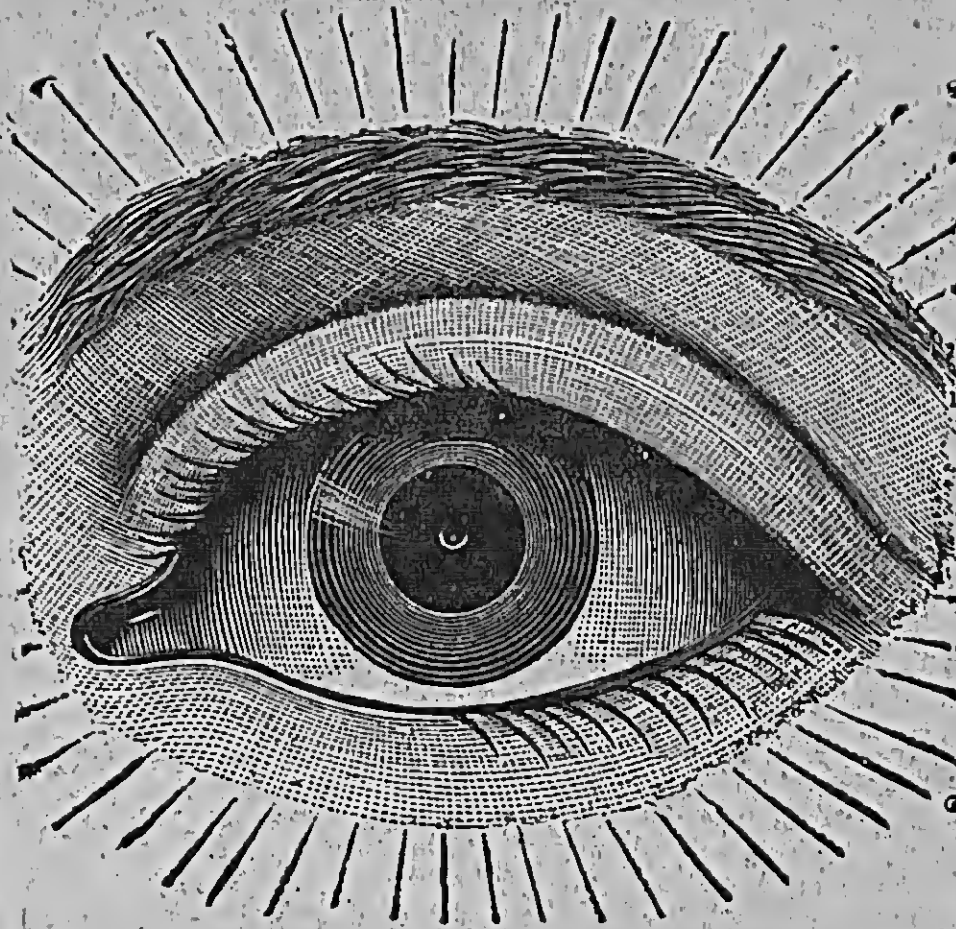
We have a splendid men's black oxford for \$3.00

And a full line of tan and black shoes

Antioch Cash Shoe Store  
GOOD SHOES

## HOW ABOUT YOUR EYES?

Do they need attention



If you are troubled with headaches, nausea, dizziness, or letters blur. A pair of my rightly fitted lenses will give relief. Prices moderate.

Otto Nerad O. D.

Eyesight specialist and optician of Chicago, Ill., at WM. KEULMAN'S

Jewelry store every 2nd and 4th Wednesday Antioch, Ill.

## Specimen Ballot

TOWN OF ANTIOCH  
Election Tuesday, April 1, 1913

W. S. Rinear  
Town Clerk.

☐ PEOPLE'S TICKET

☐ PEOPLE'S TICKET  
(By Petition)

☐ PROGRESSIVE TICKET  
(By Petition)

☐ For Supervisor  
E. L. SIMONS

☐ For Supervisor  
B. F. NABER

☐ For Highway Commissioner  
(Vote for Two)

W. A. STORY

FRANK DUNN

☐ For Justice of the Peace  
(Vote for Two)

J. C. JAMES

HARRY ISAACS

☐ For Constable  
(Vote for Two)

GEO. HUBER

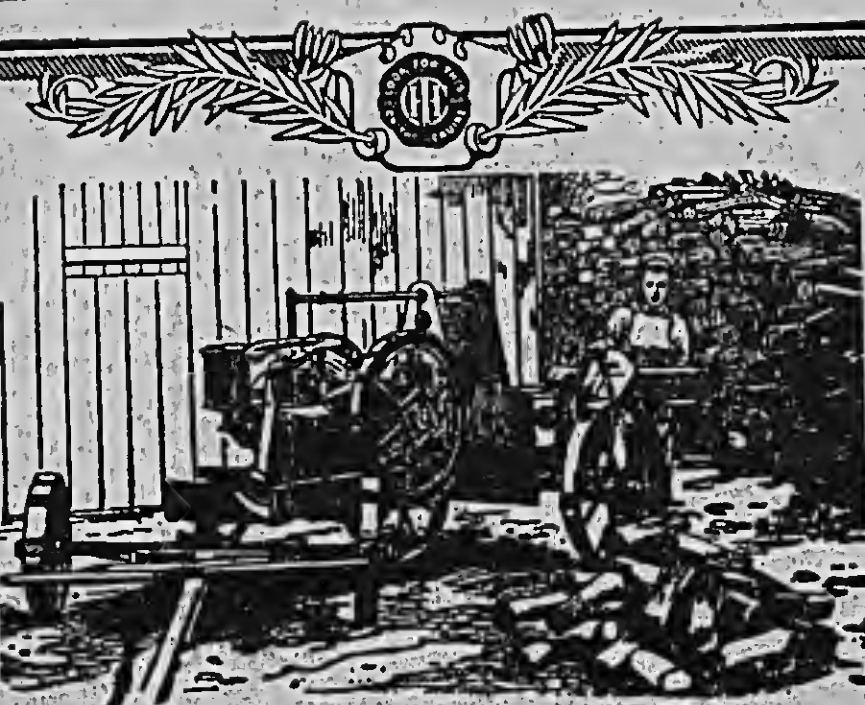
EVAN KAYE

☐ For Town Committeemen  
(Vote for Three)

Ed. WELLS

☐ W. T. TAYLOR

B. H. OVERTON



## You Will Need Extra Power

WHEN you buy your engine, get it big enough to do more than your present work. If it's an I H C engine it will last a long time. Your farm work is bound to increase in volume. Very likely you can save yourself the price of another engine later, by getting an engine a size larger than you need now. When you buy an engine powerful enough to handle your work easily while running at the correct speed you add years to its life. Get your engine big enough and buy an

## I H C Oil and Gas Engine

You can use it to run any farm machine—pump, saw, feed grinder, cream separator, grindstone and on up to a husker and shredder or thresher—depending on the size of the engine you buy. The power is so economical, so steady and dependable that I H C engines are in daily use in printing offices, laundries, bakeries, machine shops, mills and factories.

An I H C oil and gas engine will deliver 10 to 30 per cent above its rated horse power. All parts are carefully, accurately ground and perfectly balanced. Combustion is perfect and the maximum power is secured.

Sizes—1 to 50-horse power. Styles—stationary, portable, skidded, vertical, horizontal, tank-cooled, hopper-cooled, air-cooled. Fuels—gas, gasoline, naphtha, kerosene, distillate or alcohol. Oil tractors, 12 to 60-horse power, for plowing, threshing, etc. Get catalogues from the I H C local dealer, or, write

International Harvester Company of America  
(Incorporated)  
Milwaukee Wis.



## LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the  
Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., March 24—The committee  
declared butter at 31c.

W. T. Harrower spent Thursday and  
Friday in Waukegan.

Alfred Elfinger of Libertyville was  
calling on friends here Friday.

Mrs. Bruckner and daughter Martha  
were Waukegan visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Cornish of Solon Mills  
spent last week at Fred Kinrade's.

Mrs. John Brogan and Miss Florence  
Brogan were Waukegan visitors last  
Saturday.

Misses Daele Tiffany of Dekalb and  
Mary Tiffany of York House spent over  
Sunday with their parents here.

Harold Williams, Frank Trussell and  
Ernest Kelly all of Chicago spent over  
Sunday with relatives and friends here.

I have a carload of cement on hand.  
Now is the time to buy as it is going up  
every day. F. J. Hunt.

Misses Lucile Webb and Ida Rentner  
spent Easter in Chicago as guests of  
the former's sister, Mrs. Joe Clarkson.

Chase Webb left on Saturday night  
for Waukegan, Wis., where he will  
take the mud bath treatment for rheu-  
matism.

The "Bachelors" of Antioch gave a  
card party in the Woodman hall Tues-  
day evening. All present are loud in  
praise of the affair.

I will have a stock of buggies on  
and about April 15. If you are con-  
templating buying, wait and see them.  
J. Hunt.

R. A. Luger, who has been very ill  
with pneumonia, underwent an opera-  
tion to remove an abscess that had  
formed in the plural cavity, on Wed-  
nesday. At present he is reported  
much better.

For Sale—Indian Runner duck eggs,  
standard fawn and white, 75c per 13.  
Oliver R. Cubben. 3w-adv

On Wednesday night the thermometer  
touched 8 degrees above, this being un-  
usually low for this time of the year.

For Sale—Iron beds, small dresser,  
book case, chairs, sanitary couch, cook  
stove, kitchen table and other articles.  
Mrs. L. Bell. adv

The Hillside Cemetery society will  
hold a business meeting in the base-  
ment of the M. E. church Wednesday  
afternoon, April 2, at 2:30 p. m.

For Sale—Regenerated select Swed-  
ish Oats, free from smut and foul seed.  
These oats threshed out over 75 bushels  
per acre last year. John A. Thain. adv

For Sale Cheap—A 520 Account Mc-  
Casky Register, also a 250 gallon Bow-  
ser gasoline outfit. Inquire of Tiffany  
& Felter. adv

All accounts due Tiffany & Felter  
must be paid on or before April 5, or  
legal steps will be immediately taken  
for the collection of the same. adv

E. L. Simons attended an adjourned  
meeting of the board of supervisors  
in Waukegan Wednesday, at which  
time the report of Auditor Sims was  
heard.

I will teach anyone the barber trade  
in a few weeks and put them to work  
at good wages. This is a bonafide offer.  
Write me A. B. Moier, President  
Moier System of Colleges, 738 South  
Wabash ave. Chicago, Ill. adv

Mrs. E. C. Sablin was a Chicago pas-  
senger Thursday.

Clover, alfalfa and timothy seed at  
Hunt's. adv

John Horna spent Saturday, Sunday  
and Monday in Chicago and Evanston.

Susie Calugi and Annie Larson of  
Whitewater, Wis., are visiting in An-  
tioch.

William Knees of Chicago was an  
over Sunday guest at the Cashing re-  
sart.

A freight wreck at Camp Lake was  
the cause of a delay of several hours in  
the train service last Monday.

For Sale—Good work horse and sulky  
plow. T. R. Wilton, Antioch. 3w-adv

Judge Persons and Lew Lewis of  
Waukegan attended a Masonic Initia-  
tion here Wednesday evening.

For Sale Cheap—A Sixty Light Eagle  
Acetylene Lighting machine in good  
condition. Inquire of D. A. Williams,  
Antioch. adv 27-4

Mrs. Henry Herman is making rapid  
strides toward recovery from her re-  
cent attack of pneumonia. At present  
she is able to sit up a greater part of  
the day.

The Montana and Trevor boys will  
give a dance at Trevor hall, on Wed-  
nesday evening, April 2. Schmitt's  
orchestra. Refreshments will also be  
served.

For Sale, a 7 room house, large lot,  
good barn, hen house, fine garden, fruit  
trees and small fruit, good location, city  
water, cement sidewalk, very reason-  
able if sold before April 1. Joseph C.  
James. adv

It was rumoured on the street here  
Monday that one of the Rogers boys,  
formerly of this place but now of Koltze  
had been killed in the storm of Sunday  
night. The facts are that one Clyde  
Rogers of Fond du Lac, Wis., was killed  
at Koltze by chimney falling on a  
boose of Soo Line freight train.

Notice

Having sold my business I am about  
to leave Antioch, and I would request  
all those knowing themselves indebted  
to me to call and settle at once or their  
accounts will be placed in the hands of  
an attorney, and interest charged.  
Wm. Garret.

Temperature of Lava.

The temperature of flowing lava  
was measured during the eruption of  
Etna last September by Prof. G. Plat-  
ania with a Perry radio-pyrometer.  
Where the lava was still glowing red  
temperatures ranging from 795 to  
940 degrees Cent. were observed.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The third year English class has fin-  
ished reading "Romeo and Juliet."

Herbert says the "popular" tree is  
one variety of tree growing in this  
section of the country.

Rahl Rahl Rahl for Antioch.

The Seniors and Juniors extended  
their sympathy to the Geometry class  
March 21.

Adolph Pesant's parents came home  
from Florida, Friday.

Spring surely is here, if the number  
of marble rings have anything to do  
with it.

Was George duck hunting last week?

Vincent was instructed to collect him-  
self Monday.

What happened to the geography  
class Monday?

The results of the Writing Contest of  
March 14, at Lake Villa was judged by  
Charles Faust are as follows: Daniel  
Lewis—First, Jannette Wallace—Sec-  
ond; Katherine McCann—Third; Sylvia  
Casey—Fourth. Ivah Radtka and Dan-  
iel Lewis carried off first and second  
honors in the spelling contest. We  
ought to feel proud of our school since  
it won first and second honors in both  
contests.

Simple.

Gabe—"Why do they say that the  
ghost walks on pay-day?" Stove—"Be-  
cause that's the day our spirits rise."  
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Simple.



GEORGE BOOTH

Died March 28, 1913

ANN GARLAND BOOTH

Died Dec. 28, 1912

Again has the Great Harvester en-  
tered our midst and taken another of  
our old citizens, thus depleting the  
ranks of our early pioneers. Only a  
few remain to tell the early story of  
the struggles and privations of that  
important period.

George Booth was one of those early  
settlers who has seen the great develop-  
ment of southern Wisconsin. He came  
to Salem, Kenosha county with his  
father in 1840 when the country was a  
vast wilderness. He saw this wilder-  
ness turned into magnificent farms.  
He saw and assisted in the building of  
the North Western R. R. to Kenosha  
and later on was one of the influences  
that made Trevor a station on the Wis-  
consin Central Lines. Always active  
in the promotion of public welfare, al-  
ways generous to the poor and unfor-  
tunate, always progressive in the bene-  
fits of farm life, he has earned the re-  
ward that will live after him.

On Nov. 5, 1854, Mr. Booth was mar-  
ried to Ann Garland a daughter of  
Thomas and Jane Marsh Garland. Mr.  
and Mrs. Booth raised no children of  
their own but adopted George H. Welch  
a nephew of Mrs. Booth, who died in  
1890, at the age of eighteen years.

On December 28, 1912, Mrs. Booth  
died and from that date nearly three  
months, he has mourned over his sweet  
heart wife, who had been his almost

constant companion for fifty-nine years.  
With this great loss, he lost all desire  
to live and allowed the sands of life to  
gradually ebb away.

He was a great sufferer for several  
days previous to his death which occur-  
ed Tuesday evening, March 18, 1913,  
at the age of eighty-one years. Mr.  
Booth leaves one brother Andrew who  
is some years younger and a large cir-  
cle of friends and acquaintances. He  
was buried in the family burial grounds  
at Liberty Corners. Services were  
conducted by Rev. Stixrud of Antioch.

### The Decree of Nature

All nature dies, and in its path  
Rough footsteps we may see,  
For rock and life, and all of earth  
Gives way to this decree.

The babe is born, the boy is grown,  
And age comes following on  
So fast, that worth is seldom seen  
Until our lives are gone.

Then let us seek while here below,  
To value every minute,  
And make the world a little better  
For our living in it.

When we do this our friends can say  
Our lives have worthy been,  
And as the gates are set ajar  
They'll bid us enter in.

## Specimen Ballot

Election to be held April, 1st,  
A. D. 1913, at Hamlin's Hall, in  
the village of Lake Villa, Lake  
County, Illinois,

Lew A. Hendee  
County Clerk

## PEOPLE'S PARTY

☐ For Town Supervisor  
**JOHN STRATTON**

☐ For Town Assessor  
**EUGENE A. WILTON**

☐ For Town Collector  
**PERCY DIBBLE**

☐ For Town Clerk  
**C. W. TALBOTT**

For Highway Commissioners  
(Vote For Three)  
☐ **GEORGE MCCREDIE**

☐ **J. J. BARNSTABLE**

☐ **FRANK M. HAMLIN**

For Justice of the Peace  
(Vote For Two)  
☐ **M. S. MILLER**

☐ **LYONS B. CONGDON**

For Constable  
(Vote For Two)  
☐ **H. WITT**

☐ **W. G. HUCKER.**

## PIANOS????

That surely is a question to the average buyer.  
You have said, "Who shall we buy of and what  
make?" There are 550 makes of pianos and 150 of  
this number you can not make a mistake on, one is  
just as good as the other—**Look Out** for the remain-  
ing 300 makes, you will find them unsafe pianos  
to buy. Who would be more capable of sifting out  
the good from the bad than **Prof. Fulton** who has  
taught music for 20 years and well known throughout  
your neighborhood as a company for **Honest Dealing,**  
**Honest Goods** and **Honest Prices?** It isn't furniture  
alone you are deciding upon when a piano is to be  
purchased, a beautiful case does not always warrant  
tone to last, any piano may sound well for two  
or three years possibly five, get one that will sound  
just as fine in **20 YEARS** then you have something.  
**Strictly High Grade, We Have Them.** After you have  
investigated others, come to us and we will save you  
from \$25 - \$50 on a piano. We will **Show** you how  
we can do this.

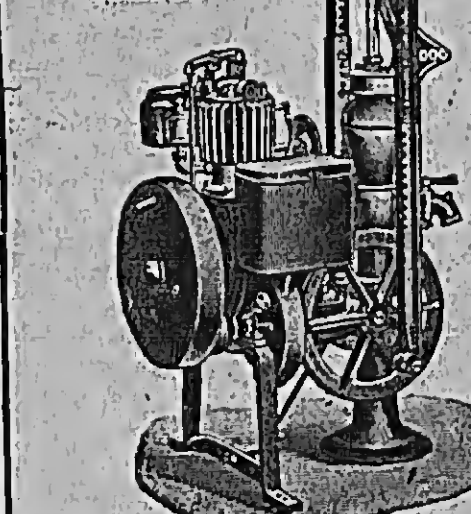
### 10 Music Lessons Free Given at Our Store

We sell on easy payments or rent. Always a beauti-  
ful line of small instruments and supplies.  
Cameras, Columbia and U. S. Graphophones

## Fulton's Music Store

Antioch, Illinois.

Van Patten Bldg.



### TESTIMONIALS

Has plenty of power shows  
no wear

March 5, 1913

Williams Bros.  
Gentlemen:—  
The Fuller & Johnson farm pump-  
ing engine, I purchased from you  
three years ago has given entire  
satisfaction in every way. I can re-  
commend it to any one wishing a farm  
pumping engine.  
J. E. SEXSMITH

Has Not Had one Minute  
Trouble

March 13, 1913

Williams Bros.  
Gentlemen:—  
Two years ago I bought from  
you a Fuller & Johnson farm pump-  
ing engine for my place at Channel  
Lake and it has given me entire sat-  
isfaction.  
CHAS. W. CLINGMAN.

You may also see this mighty  
pumper working at the fol-  
lowing named places.

CHAS. H. SMITH  
Channel Lake, Antioch  
WILLIAM BRYANT  
Bristol, Wisconsin  
ADAM DIBBLE  
Antioch, Illinois

Everybody who  
uses one is a  
satisfied customer.

That is why

Williams Bros.  
**SELL THEM**





# The Glow of the Rubies

by FRANCIS PERRY ELLIOTT  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS  
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## SYNOPSIS.

Richard Lightnut, an American with an affected English accent, resolves a present from a friend in China. The present proves to be a pair of pajamas. A letter hints of surprise to the wearer. Lightnut dons the pajamas and late at night gets up for a smoke. His servant, Jenkins, comes in and, failing to recognize Lightnut, attempts to put him out. Thinking the servant crazy, Lightnut changes his clothes intending to summon help. When he reappears Jenkins falls on his neck with joy, confirming Lightnut's belief that he is crazy. Jenkins tells Lightnut of the encounter he had with a hideous Chinaman dressed in pajamas. In a message from his friend, Jack Billings, Lightnut is asked to put up the kid for the night on his way home from college. Later Lightnut finds a beautiful girl in black pajamas in his room. Lightnut is shocked by the girl's drinking, smoking and slangy talk. She tells him her name is Francis and puzzles him with a story of her love for her sister's room-mate, named Francis. Next morning the girl is missing and Lightnut hurries to the boat to see her off. He is escorted by a husky college boy, who calls him "Dicky," but he does not see the girl. Jack Billings calls to spend the night with Lightnut. They discover priceless rubies hidden in the buttons of the pajamas. Billings dons the pajamas and refuses. Lightnut later discovers in his apartment a beefy person in mul-ton-top whiskers and wearing pajamas. Jenkins calls the police, who declare the intruder to be a criminal, called "Foxy Grandpa." The intruder declares he is Lightnut's guest and appeals to the latter in vain. He is hustled off to jail. The morning Lightnut is astonished to find Billings gone and more astonished when he gets a message from the latter, demanding his clothes. Lightnut, bound for Tarrytown, Billings' home, discovers "Francis," the girl of the pajamas, on the train. Lightnut speaks to her and alludes to the night before. She declares indignantly that Lightnut never saw her in black pajamas. At Tarrytown Francis is met by a husky college youth, who calls Lightnut as "Dicky." The latter ignores the boy, who then threatens to threaten him for offending Francis. Lightnut takes the next train home. Billings storms over the outrage of his arrest. He and Lightnut discover, mysteriously, Chinese characters on the pajamas. Professor Doosenberry is called in to interpret the hieroglyphics. He raves over what he calls the lost silk of Si-Ling-Chai. The writing declares that a person wearing the pajamas will take on the semblance of the previous wearer. Lightnut borrows the pajamas for experiment. "Billings" dressed in pajamas is found in the professor's room and is taken home in an automobile with Francis and a woman Lightnut calls the "trump." Lightnut is angered by "the trump's" slanderous talk about "Francis." "Billings" is taken to his room. A servant tells Lightnut that a "mean" man has been seen in the college statue that Billings was under arrest in New York for stealing a suit of black pajamas. Judge Billings astonishes Lightnut with a tale of Francis' escapades. Lightnut asks permission to speak to "Francis." The judge declines, but not another living person would tackle the job, and Lightnut, his mind occupied with the beautiful Francis, is greatly mystified. Policeman O'Keefe returns the black pajamas and Lightnut sends them to Billings' room. Lightnut has an interesting hour with Francis. He tells of the things the judge has been saying about "Francis," much to "Francis'" amusement.

## CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

Oddly, this time she didn't laugh—and I knew why: it was her father, and it had cut her to the heart. This was what I had feared. As I proceeded, narrating the interview in the library, she just grew rosier and rosier, but sat looking at me wide-eyed and unflinching. The pulsation of her bosom quickened a little, but her dear face remained unchanged, save for her little trick of dragging her under-lip through her white teeth.

"And, by Jove, that's all!" I finished with relief as I mopped my face. "But you care, don't you know, or believe any bit of it! Anyhow, we don't for we know!"

"Are you sure?" She spoke gravely, yet in her eyes were the dancing star-motes of a laugh. "The extravagance, the gambling, and the—oh, all of it! I must tell you I heard some sad things myself about Francis Billings while I was at Cambridge!"

I grunted scornfully. "I know: from the two-faced set, Miss Kirkland! Say, how I wish, by Jove, that woman would pack up and go back to China—the sponge!" And I screwed my glass indignantly.

"Oh, now!" she remonstrated sweetly. "You mustn't say that. You might be sorry!" She smiled archly.

I grunted contemptuously.

Again she rested her little chin upon her hand, eying me thoughtfully, earnestly.

"And so you don't believe any of it?"

I chuckled at the idea. "Oh, I say now, Francis, you know I don't!" And I shoved a bit nearer, looking into her eyes. But just then I saw Wilkes come out and look around.

And she must have glanced about quickly and have seen him, too, for as I shifted my eyes to her again she was blushing furiously and had moved a bit.

"I'm afraid," she said measuredly, her chin lifting a little, "you do believe—part of it!" And in her eyes was a glint of fire.

And then as my face fell blankly, a slow little smile came creeping back to hers. Her eyes softened.

"Forgive me," she said gently; "I misunderstood!"

"The darling! And, dash it, if they were going to have vines to a pavilion, why didn't they have vines?"

"De you know," she said, "I don't believe you do believe any of those awful things could be true about me." Her voice quickened here—"and do you know I just think it's lovely of you I do!" And her dear voice dropped like the softer notes of a violin—its name. Her hands lay in her lap and she was studying me in the



"My Dear Lightnut—"

kindest, sweetest way! And I wanted to tell her how good she was and how much I loved her, don't you know, but just then, behind the pavilion, came the gardener. He was talking to one of his assistants about slugs—dash slogs!

## CHAPTER XXVII.

The Judge Fixes "Foxy Grandpa." "But I tell you, sir, he is not my son!"

The judge was bending over the desk phone as I looked in a half hour later. His voice rose in a crescendo of rage: "What—what's that? Do I want to speak with him? Certainly not, sir—and I won't! Um, yes—John W. Billings—yes, that's his name. . . . Stuff and nonsense, sir! He's upstairs now in his room. . . . Says what?"—the judge's eyes rolled frowningly upward as he listened; then he licked his lips and bent again, speaking with passionate incisiveness: "Why, dammit, man, I've just this minute been talking to him—just left him, y'understand. . . . Certainly your man's an impostor—you ought to know that! Yes, this is Judge Billings, himself. . . . Eh? Oh, that's all right, but now let me tell you something—he cleared his throat and gathered his voice in cold, deliberate accents: "You let me be annoyed again from your precinct, and I can promise you that . . . Um, well that's all right then . . . Bye!"

He banged the receiver to the hook and faced about, muttering things to himself.

"Well, upon my word! Of all the—excuse me, Lightnut!" He wiped his forehead, his glance abstracted and accusing: "Somebody is putting this fool up to this—somebody trying to annoy me!" He uttered a short laugh that was more of a snort. "There's some fool lunatic down in New York that they've arrested and he's got a bug that he's my son! This is the second offense. Caused me to lose two hours from my office yesterday in the city and upset me for the whole day! And me so busy! Busy!"—his hands lifted toward the papers on the table—"so busy I can hardly—another snort, and he re-lighted his cigar, puffing savagely—"looks like there's just one fool thing after another interrupting me or absorbing my time!"

"Jolly shame, you know!" I responded, dropping sympathetically into a chair. I pushed the papers to one side so I could rest my elbow on the table edge; besides, I saw they were trotting him—could tell by his glances, you know.

For another thing, I had got hold of a devilish shrewd idea I wanted to break to him—about this chap who was pretending to be his son. I remembered that the oldascal who had invaded my rooms had tried to make me believe that I was his bosom friend.

"Oh, I say, you know," I began, declining a cigar and selecting a cigarette from my case, "I've an idea!" And I faced him impressively.

"You've what?"—he straightened forward, with a kind of twisted smile—interested, you know—"whatever makes you think that, my boy?"

I waited, sending a long, thin smoke funnel upward. Kept him expectant, you see, and gave me time to get hold of the corners of the jolly thing my

self. Catch the point! So devilish important when you have to lift an idea, don't you know.

"Rather fancy your chap's the same one I know of," I drawled, "an oldish duffer—white mul-ton-top—beefy sort of face—sunburn (the) and baldish—all that sort of thing!"

"Well, by-y-y George!"—he slapped his hand down—"I should say that was a real ideal! And you say you know this crazy fool?"

"Crazy? He's not crazy!" I exclaimed indignantly, thinking of her pajamas. "And he's no more fool than I am!"

He fell back with a grunt. "Oh, well, I know—but—"

He coughed. By Jove, he seemed disappointed, somehow.

I proceeded calmly: "Real truth is, the beggar's a notorious criminal, known to the police as Foxy Grandpa—pretends all sorts of things about people, don't you know?"

"My dear Lightnut!"—he was staring at me, mouth disengaged—"why—how the devil do you know this?"

I inhaled deliberately. "Awfully simple, don't you know?" I responded quietly; and I let him wait till I had blown six rings. "Fact is, I'm the one sent him to jail!"

"You!"—his laugh was frankly amused, incredulous.

"Oh, yes!"—carelessly—"found the fellow thieving in my rooms the other night and called in police—oh, they recognized him in a minute!"

He looked floored. "Well, what do you think of that?" he murmured slowly. Then his face flushed and he sat erect. "And so that's all the crazier the ruffian is—that's the kind of smart Alex that's been trying to get gay with me—with me!" He started up, snorting like a war-horse—"Huh! Well, two can play at that game, and"—his eyes twinkled wrathfully—"I'll show him who's got the best hand! I'll just—"

The rest trailed off in a mutter. He had dropped beside the telephone again, his cigar crushed firmly in the corner of his mouth, his gray mustache bristling aggressively. I tried to trace the family resemblance to Francis, but dashed if I could see a single point. And while I was thinking of this, he got his number.

"Yes, yes," I heard, "I do want to speak to him personally—this is Judge Billings!"—a moment, and then, "Morning, Commissioner—this is Billings. . . . Fine, thank you. . . . Oh, no! No bad effects at all—takes more than that to throw a seasoned old dino like me! . . . What say?"—a cackling chuckle—"yes, I knew the dinner would loosen him up! Had his promise before we left the table; Bonkem heard him—so did Benedict. . . . Yes—oh, yes; he's got it—had it with me, you know, in case! No-o-o, of course not; not a single line or scrap!"—a lower drop of tone—"just in a plain, blank envelope—best way always, you know. . . . Yes, that gives us a safe margin in the senate now; not eyed counting upon what they do in committee—and Bonkem'll take care of that end. . . . Yes, he went back to Albany this morning—he says the bill's safely dead—Hector now. . . . Er, by the way, Commissioner—er—the judge cleared his throat and his voice sobered: "Little favor I want to ask—h'm! I'm being greatly en-



nayed by some low vagabond confined at one of the stations. . . . Yes, I really mean it!—Captain Clutchem's proclama, you know—and this ruffian insists to them that he's my son. . . . No, indeed, I'm not joking at all. . . . All right, you may laugh, but I fail to appreciate the funny side, myself—especially now, you know, when I'm up to my neck in this merger case. . . . How's that! What do I want done? Oh, I wouldn't venture to say as to that! I leave that to you! . . . I know. . . . Yes, I understand all that, but—wait—wait just a minute! Now you listen—"

The judge concentrated more intensely over the instrument.

"You know what you asked me to do when I saw you last night—and I refused!"—another voice drop—"with the mayor, you know? Well—now listen—you make assurance that this scoundrel will not bother me for thirty days—and well, I give you my word that I'll do all I can to bring things the way you want. . . . Good! . . . What'll you do with him? Why, what in Sam Hill do I care what you do with him? . . . Oh, but say, Commissioner, yes, I do care, too!"—a laugh here like a jolly fond—"I shouldn't like for him to be put away off in some nice, damp, dark cell to cool off—oh, he's a y'understand!"

He got so mixed up in his chuckling and coughing that he couldn't get out another word for a moment. Then—

"Oh, no! Certainly not; nor one too hot and address, as you say—hel hel hel! And don't put him—don't put him!"—the judge was gasping for air now—"don't put him on bread and water, or anything of that kind, nor in a cell with rude, rough men who would make his playful spirit—hel hel hel!—oh, don't do that! . . . What say? I didn't quite catch—"

And then, dash it, it seemed he did catch it, for he began waving his arm and pounding the desk. "Oh—oh, no, that would be too bad—really! . . . Eh? Oh, well, you know best—it's up to you now!"

"Bye, and many thanks, Commissioner! Eh? All right, tomorrow then at one at the Lawyers' Club—you can go over again the points of what you want with the mayor, 'Bye!'"

At last with good humor perfectly restored, he faced me, wabbling like a jolly jellyfish.

"S' greatest joke ever heard of in my life!" he chortled.

"Oh, I say, how did you find Jack?" I asked, for that was the thing I had begun to think of.

His face collapsed so dashed sudden, I was afraid it would break. And from being a peppery red, he changed to a devilish sickly yellow.

"Awful!" he said jerkily. "Something awful!" And he ground like a jolly horse in pain. "Went up there, you know, but—" his hands lifted and dropped; he shook his head—"didn't seem to know me at all—was sitting there in his pajamas examining with a magnifying glass some leaves he had pulled at the window. Seems obsessed with some crazy patter of talk I couldn't understand—poor fellow!"

The judge, sighed. "Only thing he seemed to want me to do for him was to promise to wear his pajamas to-night—pajamas seem to be the focus of his malady this time."

I swallowed pretty hard and looked down.

"I promised," continued the judge gloomily, "and I'll do it—oh, yes, anything to humor him! He's to put them outside his door tonight—it's his own whim, you know. He went on moodily: "He won't allow any luncheon sent up; says if not too much trouble, would be grateful for two and one-half ounces of unloaved bread and clabber—what the devil's clabber!"

"Luncheon is served!" intoned a human machine.

"Ah-hi!" The judge's tone evinced satisfaction. "My dear Lightnut," his hand upon my arm, "do you know I look upon you as so nearly one of us?"

"Thank you, judge!" I said feelingly. By Jove, it was devilish comfy to have her father so jolly friendly about it!

"That I'm just going to ask you to excuse me from luncheon with you—know you'll understand, my boy!"—so infernally busy, you see!"

I didn't see, though he had been saying this all morning. But as he seemed to think he was busy, I wasn't going to make any dashed break contradicting him, you know. So I pretended I did see.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## "SWINDLER" IS HELD

NEW YORK HAIR IMPORTER CAPTURED ON STEAMER.

Antone Martinez, Accompanied by Three Sons and Two Daughters, Taken From Berth on Ship.

New Orleans, March 21.—Anthony and Philip Musica, father and son, human hair dealers in New York, indicted there for defrauding American and European bankers, were arrested here Wednesday aboard the United Fruit company's steamship Heredia, about to leave for Central America, after a thrilling pursuit across the country by police and detectives.

The detectives, led astray for several hours by the clever doubling of their quarry, all but missed the fugitives, but traced their baggage aboard the ship in time to accomplish their arrest.

With the older Musica, a dignified Italian of sixty-eight years, were his son, Philip Musica, aged thirty, two daughters and two other sons. Their attempt, traveling together and closely pursued, to escape from the country perhaps is without parallel in the criminal history of the United States.

Approximately \$76,000 in cash was taken from the six Italians. This is believed to be part of the \$1,000,000 they are said to have obtained from American and European banking firms by means of fraudulent invoices for consignments of human hair.

## HUNTINGTON WILSON RESIGNS

Bryan Aid Attacks Order Repudiating the Chinese Loan Plans—Realignment Is Accepted.

Washington, March 22.—Out of harmony with the new administration's far eastern policy and vexed by the "unnecessary haste" in publishing a statement on the Chinese loan before it had been advised of its character, Huntington Wilson, acting secretary of state, resigned on Thursday.

In a long letter to President Wilson he set forth his grievances, and the impropriety of trying to act as spokesman for policies with which he is not in accord, and demanded that the resignation, as assistant secretary of state, which he submitted on March 4, be effectively at once.

The president at once designated Second Assistant Secretary Ade to act as secretary of state in Mr. Bryan's absence, while it is probable that John Bassett Moore will be appointed counselor of the state department with authority as an assistant secretary. In accepting the resignation of Huntington Wilson, the president made no reply to the statements in the letter of resignation.

## IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Buffalo, N. Y., March 21.—Charles E. Lang, sergeant of police, was shot and fatally wounded in the office of Mayor Louis P. Fuhrmann here Wednesday by Joseph Stefanski, who says he is a Montana cowboy. Lang was on duty when Stefanski entered and asked to see the mayor. When permission was refused he started shooting.

San Leandro, Cal., March 22.—T. J. Smith, a traveling salesman for the Walden Jewelry company of Chicago, cut his throat with a razor and his body was found in the roadway near Eastside station here Thursday.

Chicago, March 24.—John Klein, a printer, was shot and killed by his son, John R. Klein, nineteen years old, in their home here Friday. The youth killed his father in defense of his mother, according to his statement.

Lincoln, Neb., March 21.—William J. Bryan, secretary of state under President Woodrow Wilson, came to Lincoln Wednesday to celebrate his fifty-third birthday anniversary with the folks at home and be guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Lincoln Bryan club.

From the moment he stepped from his train until the banquet climaxed at night when he addressed a concourse which jammed the Auditorium to its doors, the distinguished son of Nebraska was the central figure of a continuous ovation.

## MOORE, WEATHER CHIEF, OUT

Prof. Charles W. Dabney, President of the Cincinnati University, Scheduled for the Vacancy.

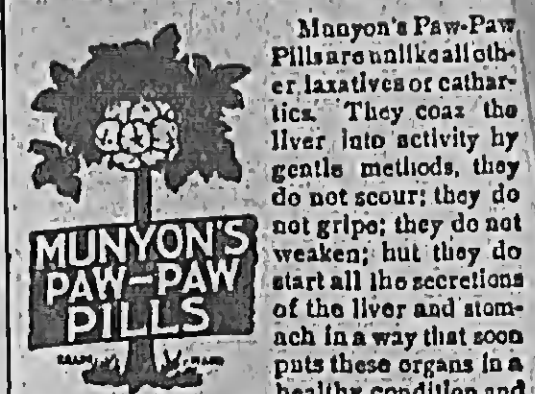
Washington, March 25.—Willis L. Moore, since 1895 chief of the weather bureau, will cease to make weather forecasts after July 21 next. He resigned Saturday.

Washington, March 25.—Prof. Charles W. Dabney, president of the University of Cincinnati, and one of the foremost educators in the country, is scheduled to succeed Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau, it is understood.

President Bonilla Dead. Washington, March 24.—A message was received here Friday announcing the death of President Manuel Bonilla of Honduras. Francisco Bertrand, vice-president, immediately succeeded to the office.

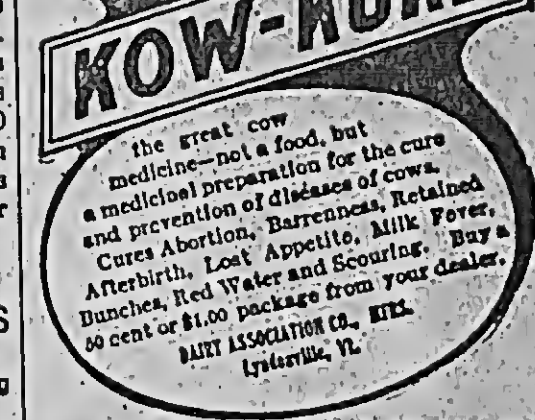
Summoned to Cincinnati. Cincinnati, March 24.—The Cincinnati Policy Institute sent a letter to Dr. F. F. Friedmann Friday, inviting him to visit Cincinnati and offering him the clinic in which to conduct his demonstrations.

## CONSTIPATION



Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are not laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods; they do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and bowels. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

Many cows die every year, and many become unprofitable for want of a little medical attention at the proper time. Cows can be kept in healthy, productive condition by using



KOW-KURE

The great cow medicine—not a food, but a medicinal preparation for the cure of a medical condition of cows, and prevention of diseases of cows. Cures Abortion, Barrenness, Retained Afterbirth, Lost Appetite, Milk Fever, Bunches, Red Water and Scouring. Buy a 50 cent or \$1.00 package from your dealer. KOW-KURE CO., INC., Ithaca, N.Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes the growth of the hair. Prevents hair falling out. For sale everywhere.

Bettis Eye Salve. GRANULATED ITCHING LIDS. Eastern South Dakota Land. One-sixth down. Crop payment plan. Discounts for cash. By owner, W. M. Hunt, Aberdeen, S. Dak.

Not Much. "My feelings have been lacerated." "Did it take?"

Matter Easily Explained. "Two lawyers met on the street. 'I've been wondering about you,' said one. 'What were you wondering about me?' 'Well, I've heard you address a jury and I thought that you were the most eloquent man in Cleveland. Then I've heard you make an after-dinner speech at a banquet and you were—pardon me—pretty rotten. Now, how is that?' 'I'll tell you. When I'm talking to a jury my dinner depends on my speech. When I'm talking to a bunch of diners I've already had my dinner.'

ONE-SIDED.



"And how did the visitors treat you?" "Treat me! Why, I've been doing all the treating."

A Jolly Good Day Follows A Good Breakfast Try a dish of Post Toasties tomorrow morning.

These sweet, thin bits made from Indian Corn are cooked toasted and sealed in tight packages without the touch of human hand.

They reach you fresh as crisp—ready to eat from package by adding cream and milk and a sprinkling of sugar, if desired.

Toasties are a jolly good dish.

Nourishing Satisfying Delicious







